Two Problems Are Now Before Legislature Upon Which Its Members Hold Diverse Opinions

WHAT TO DO WITH COMMISSION PUZZLE

Bill For Shutting Up Alien Enemies Regarded As Too Drastic: Will Probably Be Modified

Among the more important measure that are occupying the attention of members of the house of represents fives and upon which diverse views have been expressed are the resolution offered by Representative Lorrin An drews calling for the immediate resig untion of the members of the food com mission and the interument camp bill The latter measure has the general approval of members of both houses and will be passed in some form, but ques tions have been raised about a number of its provisions

On the score of the food commission resolution, which will come up for fina netion Saturday morning, a variety of views have been expressed, but mem hers seem inclined to wait for the prom ised special executive message, before taking definite action. That this mes-sage will not contain anything in the nature of help for the commission which has been under fire since the fire day of the session, is apparent in view of the Governor's references to it state of "impocuous desuctude" in hi address at the joint session Tuesday When the special message will be de livered has not yet been made known but it will probably be delivered be fore Saturday when the house will act on the resolution calling for resigna

Report Expected

In the meantime, to comply with Rep respitative Andrews' other resolution rich calls for a detailed report of the activities of the commission, it is un derstood that the body will submit a

Though there has been no lack o eriticism of the food commission, ice has been raised asking that it be sholished altogether, as was suggester some time before the session opened. A rember of members favor a complete mission while others would ask for the resignations of all members save Comoner William Hoogs, who has been

setive in a number of directions.

Speaker H. L. Holstein recently said that shortly after the commission was named he suggested that the Territory be districted so that residents of each district could be instructed to grow things best suited to their localities. No attention was paid to this suggestion, he said, though he thought the course premoved was a stop in the right. course proposed was a stop in the right

Clause Is Opposed One of the things opposed in the in

ternment eamp bill as presented is the clause which makes it the duty of the high sheriff "whenever the United States shall engage in war with a for eign country to proceed forthwith to take into custody all align enemies domistled in the Territory of Hawaii, and to hold them in custody, as provided it. therbill, for the duration of the war.' 'It is held by some that this is too sweeping in nature and some revision probably will be made. Too Drastic, Says Smith

Altegether too drastic, is the way W O. Smith expressed his opinion of some of The provisions of the internmen; camp measure at a meeting of the chamber of commerce yesterday.

"It is very drastic," said Mr. Smith

thing in the United States statutes One paragraph indicates the nature o the whole proposition. It says it shall be the duty of the High Sheriff, when ever, the United States shall be en gaged in war, to proceed torthwith to take into custody all along energies and hold them for the duration of the war any other measure, that it should recommittee before it is passed too far through the legislature. In my opinion this appears to be the province of the federal government.

ENGINE TROUBLES OF ERRIS ARE RENEWED

News has been received here from the Orient to the effect that the motorship Erris, which sailed from Hono hilu for Yokohama a few weeks ago, has reached her destination with her orgines disabled but it is not known how seriously damaged. When she left San Francisco some months ago enroute to Honolulu, she had engine trouble when some miles out of the latter port but, upon her arrival, all living at 1212 Morris Lane, was brought to the emergency hospital last night angines, which enabled her to continue at eight thirty o'clock where she was to Yokohama. She has had making trouble a number of times, it treated for a deep knife wound in the When reach to the measurement. infler port but, upon her arrival, all engine trouble a number of times, it ingine trouble a number of times, it left leg.

In reported. As engine repair materials Mrs. Prather's memory was a bit cisco and the contract mounth, at are lacking in the Orient, the Erris hazy when questioned at the police star ternating with the class names. China, may have to remain at Yokohama until the necessary materials for her engiven are brought to her.



Senate Proceedings

BILLS

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8. B. 4 To amend Sections 191, 194 Revised Laws of Hawaii, 1915, relative the National Guard of Hawaii.

S. B. 5 To amend Chapter 125, Reised Laws of Hawaii, relating to fire rms and ammunition adding thereto wo new sections to be known as 2202R

nd 2202C.—Pacheco.

S. B. 6—Relating to houses of lewders, assignation and prostitution, to ovide for the abatement thereof and he issuance of injunctions against per one connected therewith and other atters incidental thereta,-Pacheco. S. B. 7-To authorize the appropria ion by the board of supervisors of he City and County of Honolulu o ertain moneys in the cash basis funrovided for by Section 1728 of the tevised Laws of Hawaii, 1915, for the irection, equipment and establishmen n municipal market.-Pacheco.

S. B. 8-To amend Revised Laws of Inwaii, 1915, relative to expenditure

S. B. 9-To amend Act 235, Session aws of Hawaii, 1915, adding a nev ection thereto providing for the ex-

SECOND DAY. 3ills Introduced and passed first read

S. B. 10-To appropriate money fo he purpose of defraying the expense special session of the senate of he legislature of the Territory of Ha vali of the year 1918 .- Shingle.

S. B. 11-To amend Act 206 of th aws of the Territory of Hawaii of the egular session of 1917 establishing a nunicipal marketing commission.

S. B. 12-To amend Section 1729 Revised Laws of Hawaii, 1915, relating o permanent revolving or cash basi -Shingle.

S. B. 13-An act to provide for the ayment of W. B. Hobby, acting su erintendent of public works Shingle S. B. 14-To amend Section 1, Ac 34 of the Session Laws of 1917, relat ng to appropriations for the biennia

S. B. 15-Making an appropriation for the relief of T. F. Farm.-Pacheco S. B. 16-To amend Section 2, Act 66 to read "Kahakuloa Road, \$427.15 linda Reservoir, \$9572.85'' .- Baldwin S. B. 17-To provide additional ap repriation for the biennial period end ng June 30, 1919.—Shingle. RESOLUTIONS

That the Governor be authorized eclare vacant the office of the super ntendent of public works.-Correa. REFERRED TO COMMITTEES

S. B. 1-To reimburse the City and county of Honolulu for expenditures unde in lieu of assessments against public or exempt lands for permanent road improvement. - Shingle-Ways and Means.

8. B. 2-An act defining disloyalty of the war. Fernandez. and providing punishment therefor .-Pacheco. Judiciary. S. B. 3-To authorize the food com-

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Ways and Means.

8. B. 8—To amend Revised Laws of Hawaii, 1915, relative to expenditure of money.—Corren.—Ways and Means. 8. B. 9-To amend Act 235, Session Laws of Hawaii, 1915, adding a new section thereto providing for the ex-nenditure of public money. Quinn

WOMAN IS CARVED

Mrs. O. W. Prather, a colored woman

tion regarding the cutting. She said which is now in that there was a party at her house. If was at the which developed into a free for all and king was to be taken over by the go as you please light. When the smoke United States government and used as of buttle cleared nearly, she discovered a transplat as the Milandie but later that she bud sustained a cut on the it was attained a fit of the Milandie but later eg. She was doubtful as to whether cleed that she is the China, will the been inflicted by her husband.

House Proceedings FIRST DAY.

BILLS Introduced

H. B. 1-Appropriating money for expenses of the special session.

H. B. 2-Appropriating \$35,000 for be erection of a free public market. Andrews.

H. B. 3-To amend Act 221 of the asion laws of 1917 relating to a compplies of the Territory.-Andrews. H. B. 4-Forbidding employment in deral service save in military or navforces of employes of the Territory.

or the revocation of existing licenses. Andrews.

H B. 6-To provide for an internnt camp.—Andrews. H. B. 7-To amend Sec. 1017 of the ession laws of 1915 relating to the

26 of the session laws of 1917 relating to the payment of claims for property destroyed or injured as a consequence of filling unsanitary land in Kewalo. Inreett.

H. B. 9-Making a special appropri ation for the payment of salaries of guards employed by the division of Animal Industry of the board of commissioners Agriculture and Forestry during the anthrax epidemic on Maui Jone of 1917 .- Brown. H. B. 10-For the suspension during

he war of Act 14 of the session lasys of 1917 relative to the destruction of god fishes. - Brown. H. B. 11-Prohibiting the employ

ment of alien enemies and seditions persons in any agricultural pursuit .-H. B. 12-Appropriating \$8500 to pay the funeral expenses of the late Queen Lillinokalani.

H. B. 13-Fixing proportions of sal aries to be paid to employes of the Territory who enter the military or naval service of the nation.

RESOLUTIONS H. R. 1-Organizing house with 191 ficers and committees. Cooke adopt

H. R. 2-To determine the status of the national guard. Lost at morning session, reconsidered and adopted at afternoon session.—Miles.

H. R. 3—Calling for a probe of the

ctivities of the territorial food com ission.—Adopted.—Andrews. H. B. 4-For the selection of a tracland for a public market for Ho o'ulu.—Adopted.—Andrews.

H. R. 5-Asking for report on cult ing of kiawe trees from public lands Waianae, withdrawn .- Fernandez. H. R. 6-Providing that no bills may introduced after the third day of the session save when anthorized by two-thirds vote of the house. Adopted Kawewehi.

SECOND DAY. Bills Introduced

H. B. 14-To repeal Act 13 of the session laws of 1917 to provide for the protection of certain crustaceans known as lobsters, crawfish or ula .- Mossman H. B. 15-To amend subdivision 22

ssion laws of 1917 for the duration

from the Territory on service in the set out in a flat bottom boat for the army or navy or who joined the Red fishing grounds in the bay. The tide Cross of the Allies, to acquire homes was low and the water smooth and in stends .- Jerves

Revised Laws of Hawaii, 1915, relative relating to food fishes. Kupihea.

H. B. 19-To make an additional ap-Industrial School.—Cooke.

H. B. 20—To appropriate \$300,000 to Swimmer Goes Under Industrial School, Cooke.

natters incidental thereto.—Pacheco.— udfclary. S. B. 7—To authorize the appropria

Nanking Will Be One of the Finest Hooked Man Aboard Vessels To Ply the Pacific Ocean Lanes

Laws of Hawaii, 1915, adding a new section thereto providing for the expected to its fleet. This is the steamer Nan-Ways and Means.

Ways and Means.

Was a scattle. The Nanking is expected to be ready for use within a month, and her completous is rapidly coming to end. She promises by he the most up to date ship south a first line parameter of those rescued are not available.

Mrs. O. W. Prather, a colored woman she is a not become underly and five hundred storage passengers.

She is an end become and got then the sea, which kept growing rougher. Farin, who was alone in rendering as sistance, then went to where the four stranded men were and got them into the launch. It was with some difficulty that the half-drowned man was brought to and he is reported will compelled to remain a commodiately for the first lines and the instance of those rescued are not available.

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W. S. S.

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Resolution To Fire Charles R. Forbes Comes Up In Senate

Is Introduced By Correa in Order To Give New Governor a Free Hand In Filling Public Works Superintendency/

resolution authorizing the Cover er to declare vacant the position of the superintendent of public works now held by Charles R. Forbes, who Andrews.

H. B. 5—Prohibiting the issuance of is serving in France, was introduced in the senute yesterday by Semitor S.

When Porbes left here last summer for active duty at the front, he did not resign but delegated the powers of his office to his assistant, W. R. Hobby Imagureh as Governor-to-be McCarth reactise of medicine and providing for this timportant position, it is the purpose of the resolution, to declare the position now held by Forbes and whose tenure of office does not expire until August, vacant and to give th Governor a free hand to install Bigelov in office immediately upon the new

Governor taking office.

The resolution offered by Senato

Forbes, superintendent of public works in a starit of patriotism answered his country's call, joined the colors, and is now somewhere in France as a major of engineers, and

"Wherens, Honorable Charles R Forbes has been absent from the Terri forv for the past ten months and there doe : not seem to be any prospect of hi ceturn in the immediate future and the hands of his substitute have been moor less fied through his uncertain tenure of office, and

"Whereas, when the law providing for a substitute was enacted it wa never intended to cover any such period as that which has claused sinthe departure of Hovorable Charles R Forher from the Territory, and ... Whereas the tenure of Honorable

Charles B. Forbes as superintendent of public works will expire on August 15 1918 and a new Governor has bee appointed and will soon be inaugurated

"Whereas, It is only just and prope that the new Governor should be freto came his own choice for this im ortant position, "Therefore, be it resolved, that th

Sovernor is hereby authorized to de clare vacant the office of superintend or public works, if he should s desire. ''

FARIA HAS OWN LIFE SAVING EQUIPMEN

Kalihi Resident Saves Six Men From Drowning

Louis G. Faria, of 1911 Kahann Street, Kalihi, with the Pacific Guano of Section 2 of Act 215 of the session & Fertilizer Company, was instruments laws of 1917 entitled "An Act to pro- in saving a man from drowning in Ka vide for public improvements."-Ta lihi Bay last Sunday. He also rescues H. B. 16-To repeal Act 14 of the four others from an almost similar pre

Five young men, three Portuguese H. B. 17-To enable citizens absent and two Filipinos, on Sunday afternoon tends.—Jerves.

H. B. 18-To amend Section 628 of board to row the boat.

the session laws of 1915 as amended . After the party was welf out the tide by Act 87 of the session laws of 1915, began to come in and the water rough and Act 14 of the session laws of 1917, ened with the rising evening wind. A wave eaught the hoat swamped it and precipitated the five propriation of \$20,000 for the Boys occupants into the water, which was

H. B. 20—To appropriate sounds.

encourage the cultivation of taro—Ke ming ashore, while the four others re lekolio.

The oldest of the party began controlled in the controlled in the four others re mained hanging on to the upturned hanging on to the upturned to the controlled in the power. S. E. 6—Relating to houses of lewd her session laws of 1917 boat. Mr. Faria had left his power or spide for the abatement thereof and the issuance of injunctions against nor the injunction of the injunction in the injunction of the injunc launch 'Philomena' and was rowing

Mrs. Farm who awaited her husband on the beach, just then noticed the men in the water at quite some distance from the shore. She pointed them out to her hu band, who hastened to the eet the engine going and in a short while got to where the swimmer was making frantic efforts to remain above

dust as the launch reached the spot the man went down under water. Mr.

Faris with his pole and hook brought the man aboard, having, however, con-The China Mail Steamship Company is iderable difficulty in doing so, for the lame to have another large vessel added to its fleet. The country of the state of th

WASHINGTON, May 16-(Associated Press)—Higher pay for postoffice employes is provided in the bill which was adopted by the senate yesterflay. Clerks and carriers and some others will receive an increase of as much as \$200

receive an increase of fifteen percent. dance at games here increase greatly, scheduled six-round bout here last night OHARLES & GRANM :

SPORTS

COAST LEAGUE HAS GIANTS DROP FIRST ITS SHUTOUT DAY OF PRESENT SERI

In Close Battle

At Chicago-Philadelphia 5, Chica-

At St. Louis St. Louis 3, Boston

Four close games, all with small

The one-time despised Dodgers took

The McGraw Giants took another

hands of Brooklyn three weeks ago.

for in the American League the St.

hanges in the positions of the

Senators-All American

Games Close

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

Griffith's Senators and the White

Sox played at Washington yesterday

the record game of the American

League for the season to date, for they

went eighteen innings before the Wash-

the White Sox failing to score in what

was really a double header; score— Washington 1, Chicago 0. The other three duels of the day were

also hard-fought, each winner nosing the loser out by a lone run and in al

The Red Sox, after a long slippery losing streak, have returned to the win

column, for yesterday they defeated the

Tigers; score—Boston 5, Detroit 4. At New York the Yankees were whip

of the American League; score-St Louis 5, New York 4.

Playing at home, the Athletics made good and won from the Indians; score

As a result of yesterday's games, the

Red Sox have returned to their old

place at the head of the league, the

Yankees going second. The other clubs

CHICAGO, May 4—Eddie Collins, captain of the Chicago American base-ball team, has established a record by

Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 2.

retain their former stations.

and the standard mathematical

cases the scores being small.

New York 24 14 10

tional League teams, W. S. S.

Oubs Lose at Home

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Oaks and Bees Blanked By Seals Cincinnati Reds Take Opener and Tigers—Senators Win From New York Nationals From Angels

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING P. W. L. Pet. Salt Lake 40 23 17 .575 Los Angeles . . . 43 23 19 .548 23 New Tork
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Philadelphia 21
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Brooklyn 22 42 21 21 .475 459 San Francisco 41 18, 23 ,439 Boeton 23

Yesterday's Results At Oakland-San Francisco 3, Oak-Yesterday's Results
At Pittsburgh—Brooklyn 5, Pitts At Vernon-Vernon 4, Salt Lake 9, burgh t. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 3, New At Sacramento-Sacramento 4, Los

Two shutouts in the Pacific Coast League in one day is going some, and go 3. when all three games are close and a with small scores to boot, why, then, the Coasters seem to be going better. The six teams engaged scored a total scores, featured yesterday's operations in the National League. of but fourteen runs in the three games

vesterday. Oraham's Scals turned the tables on the Pivates into camp in the first engagement of the series which opened yesterday. Brooklyn's victory was the easiest of the day in the National;

Graham's Scals turned the tables on the Del Howard Acorns right in Oakland town and not only won out but blanked the Oaks for good measure; score—San Francisco 3, Oakland 0.

Another turning of the tables transpired at Vernon, where the Tiger-Cath defeated McCredie's Saintly Bens, the Salt Lake bunch being whitewanded at that; score—Vernon 4, Salt Lake 0.

Turning of the tables being in order, Sill Dodgers' Scnators fell in line and took a tumble out of the Southern score-Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 1. tumble resterday, losing to the Reds; score Cincinnati 3, New York 2. This is New York's fourth defeat of the year. Their first defeat was at the took a tumble out of the Southern Last week the Giants lost two straight to the Pirates, being blanked in the eraphs, this being the closest battle of the day; score-Sacramento 4, Los An-

the day; score—Sacramount of the day; score—Sacramount of the day is games did not result in the day in the order that clubs of the day in the order that clubs of the day in the order that clubs of the day in the day—instruction of the day in the day—instruction of the day in the day—instruction of the day in the day non ball club. Tom Darmody is auxirus to dispose of his stock and Ewing It is said that Jim Morley, once own-the Cubs; score—Philadelphia 5, Chi-er of the Angels, is one of the prospectage 3. W. Coffroth may be associated

day a complete loss of prestige, for St. Louis was the only Western club to with him.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3—Herbie win from an Eastern team in the uny s
Hunter, Seal outfielder and utility man battles; score—St. Louis 3, Boston 2.

Hunter, Seal outfielder and utility man incidentally, Missourians threw out is about to forsake the national pass Incidentally, Missourians threw out time for the national business of Hun their chests yesterday with good reason, strafing. According to a report from for in the American League the St. Los Angeles, Herbie is about to enlist in the well known navy, hoping in their tilt with the Yankees at New to see service in the submarine division. It is probable that Hunter will cee. The his schooling at the San Diego submarine base, and will doubtless be used on the famed Sub-Base baseball to fifth; otherwise there were no change. In the resilience strafing. According to a report from

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4-Del Crespi, who has been pitching magnificent ball for the Quartermasters, is going to have a chance to work occasionally with the Seals. It is doubtful if Del will be able to go on the read with the club, but he can step into rames when the club is at The grandstand was full of ballplay

ers vesterday who would be a big help to the Seals if they didn't happen to be in Uncle Sam's uniform. George White Sox Blanked By Griffith's Maisel, Jim Galloway, Frank Gay and Claire Goodwin sat in one group, and there were others scattered among the spectators.

The Seals have promised the author-

ties of Camp Fremont to pay the camp Monday visit within the next few weeks and play the soldier team for

weeks and play the soldier team for New York 24 14 10 .555 the benefit of the Camp Fremont athleto Chicago 20 11 9 .550 tie equipment fund. Cleveland 24 13 11 .542 ''Babe'' Pinelli's fielding continues to be a feature of every game. This St. Louis 21 10 11 .476 youth is showing up every other in Philadelphia 23 9 14 .391

Frank O'Dovil chalked up nfue Frank O'Dovil chalked up nine At Boston Boston 5, Detroit 4.

strike outs in his record yesterday, and At New York—St. Louis 5, New York

man. Harry Welter fell before his At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 3, curves four times. Cleveland 2. At Washington-Washington 1, Chicago 0 (18 innings). ---- W. S. S. ---

MATTY IS WILLING TO HELP MEN IN FRANCE

CINCINNATI, May 1 — Christy Mathewson of the Cincinnati Nationals will go to France if officials of the Y. M. C. A. can convince him that his servces there in improving the morale of ingtonians sent a man across the plate, the American troops would be indispensable.

Mathewson made this declaration today after a prolonged conference with Dr. George G. Fisher, international director of physical instructors of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Pisher assured Mathewson he could convince him his services would be invaluable. OFFICERS LEND HAND ped by the Browns and the whipping cost the Yanks their place at the top

FOR BOXING BOUTS

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, May 3-To show the men their approval of box-ing as a manly sport, Chaplain C. A. Rexroad of the Three Hundred and Sixteenth trains and military police, and Chaplain Lutz of the Three Hundred and Sixteenth Engineers, gave an exhibition bout last night at Y. M. C. A. Hut No. 8, at Camp Lewis. Each chap-lain had a captain as his second, and a heutenant refereed. It was the first program in the new hut devoted en-

tirely to boxing. W. S. S. playing in 478 consecutive games. His first miss since 1914 was by his absences in yesterday's lineup at Detroit. His record beats Sum Crawford's record DES MOINES CLUB MAY GO TO PEORIA of 472 games.

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DES MOINES, Iowa, May 3—Mayor
Thomas Fairweather, owner of the local
Western League baseball club, and note a posterior of the team will be used as secure a twenty percent raise.

Postoffice employes who have been nounced today that the team will be longly in the third round of a secure at twenty percent and the team will be used as a secure at twenty percent raise.

WAIAKEA ASSESSMENT STANDS, IS DECISION

Efforts of the Waiakea Mill Company of Hilo to have the assessment of its property reduced failed yesterday when decision supporting a ruling of the lax appeal court of the fourth judicial circuit was handed down by the supreme court.

The company's property was assessed at a valuation as of January 1, 1917, n the sum of \$1,250,000 after the company had returned a valuation for tax-ation of \$800,000. When the case was appealed to the tax court the assessment was sustained and this ruling now a given the sanction of the supreme sourt. The difference of opinion conpany's growing caue.

DIVIDENDS' SUSPENDED.

Because of their inability to ship their production with any degree of regularity or certainty. Pakang Rubber Company and Tanjong Rubber Com-pany, locally organized corporations with stockholders chiefly in the Islands, have suspended dividends. Government restrictions are also, in part, responsible for the action.

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